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JANUARY 1950



WINTER  
ISSUE

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*Official Publication of the  
Arizona State Library Association  
Volume VII - - Number 1*

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# ARIZONA LIBRARIAN

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Vol. 7, No. 1

Winter Issue

January, 1950

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*Edited by Donald Day*

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by Ardyth Kennelly



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## FROM THE PRESIDENT

Dear Members:

Extension is the theme of our program for this year. On November 3 at the AEA Convention, Mrs. Irene Peck of Santa Fe added materially to our knowledge of extension by telling us of the problems encountered and solutions worked out in rural New Mexico.

At the ALA Regional Convention in Fort Worth those of us who attended learned that the Federal Public Library Service Demonstration Act is still in a committee of Congress and has a chance of going through in the spring.

The passage of our bill in the last regular session of the legislature was not the end of the association's activities and interest in sponsoring statewide library extension. We now have the problem of persuading our legislators that money must be appropriated from the state to the Department of Library and Archives so that a plan for statewide library extension can be developed as well as some service begun.

We have approached the Governor concerning a special session of the legislature, and asked him to consider our problem one of emergency. It is very likely that more pressing matters will have to be considered, and that library extension will have to wait until the regular session in 1951. This means an active publicity campaign throughout the state this spring and fall. All legislators will have to be contacted as this is election year. The support of library extension in their platform before election would be a distinct advantage to us. The librarians of the state are not the only ones interested in library extension, but so far they have had to be the leaders. Wherever we can find citizen leadership we must ferret it out. The librarians of every community need to be informed on the attitude of the association in sponsoring the campaign for an appropriation of funds. Arizona must be through the groundwork planning period needed to develop library extension if Federal funds do become available.

GERTRUDE R. JAMES,  
President

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## THE FIRST HUNDRED: Foundations of a University Library

by Phyllis Ball

Asst. in Acquisitions, University of Arizona Library

Somewhere in the University Library's valuable and unique Arizona Collection are three shelves of seemingly incongruous books — among them an early encyclopaedia, several volumes of Thomas Henry Huxley's addresses, and numerous scientific treatises of the '90s on chemistry, "muscular power," minerals, and soils. Browsers in a collection devoted to the literature, history and documents of Arizona are often a little bewildered when confronted by these books and sometimes come to the librarians protesting that "a whole lot of books have been mis-cataloged!" But no books could more fittingly belong in the Library's Arizona Collection, for these are as many of the very first 100 accessioned volumes in the University Library as remain today. Their titles\* are significant, and their progress from their acquisition in 1891 to their eventual repose among the archives is an interesting story.

There was no official library when the new university opened in the Territory of Arizona in September, 1891. The 650-odd volumes purchased (from book-dealer McClurg) during that year were shelved in the office of Mr. F. A. Gulley, Dean of the Faculty, in the one campus building, "Old Main." Who ordered these books is not known, though the bulk of them were of scientific nature obviously selected to supplement the courses in mining, agriculture, and engineering. It is interesting to note that they were, on the whole, quite modestly priced (Webster's **International Dictionary**, \$9; Remsen's **Inorganic Chemistry**, \$2.15; Chester's **Catalogue of Minerals**, \$1.25) and of recent publication date.

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\* See list at end of article.

In 1892 Howard Judson Hall joined the staff of the University, teaching English and managing the embryo library. (At one time he was, in addition to his academic duties, "Governor of Barracks"—a more dignified term for "head-resident," perhaps?!) Professor Hall took his library job seriously, constantly campaigned for larger quarters and a fire-proof building. ("... The main University building which houses the Library is constructed of inflammable material and is exposed to such menacing conditions as are constantly present in the chemical laboratories, in the heating of the building by eighteen stoves, in the use of kerosene lamps, and in the imperfect wiring of the electric light system.")\* He "made-do" in 1893 with some fittings such as a railing and gateway, partitions, cabinets, and a desk returned from Arizona's Mining Exhibit at the World's Fair. Later he obtained wooden stacks, tables, etc. Early in his term of office he purchased Melvil Dewey's **Decimal Classification** (c1891, \$5 — since listed as "worn out" in the accession book), but it was not until 1896 that he was able to begin the job of making author and title cards, accessioning and classifying all the books that had been purchased for the University Library.

Apparently the "classifying" Professor Hall spoke of at that time was quite general, for it is not until a much later report to the president (1902) that he reports classification "of the entire Library in harmony with the system almost universally used throughout the United States." It was a long, slow business, for the librarian had little help and was required to monitor the student reading room much of the time it was open. His appeal, in December 1896, for "an appropriation of about twenty dollars" for the purchase of a card catalog case is almost pathetic — some 3000 painstakingly-arranged author and title cards are, he points out, "contained in frail pasteboard boxes, and liable at any time to be scattered through carelessness or accident."

Professor Hall remained with the University until 1904, when he left to take a position in the English Department at Stanford University. As the University of Arizona's first librarian he had seen the library's resources grow from a few shelves of books to approximately 10,000 bound volumes and 12,000 pamphlets. His constant plea for, and dream of, an adequate, fire-proof building for the University's books was realized just before he left: what is now the present Law Building opened its doors in late 1904 for use as a combination Museum and Library.

It is not the intention of this article to give a history of the University Library, its problems, development, or moves around the campus. However, we cannot continue the story of "the first 100" without mentioning, in succession, all the subsequent librarians, for each, in some way, had a part in the history of these books.

After Professor Hall's departure for Stanford, Miss Estelle Lutrell became the librarian (from 1904 to 1932). Though Miss Lutrell was, in a sense, an "alien" (she came from the John Crerar Library in Chicago), her interest in Arizona history was intense. She soon realized the importance of collecting and preserving early Arizona documents (especially those dealing with the history of the University), newspapers, and pamphlets, and it was she who conceived the idea of the Library's Arizona Collection. It is not known just exactly when this collection was started, though Miss Lutrell writes in her

\* Hall, H. J.: "Report to the President," Dec. 1, 1900.

annual report for the year ending June 30, 1918: "The Library has begun a collection of material relating to Arizona, to which yearly additions are made." This collection had its own special classification number and was shelved apart from the general collection, under lock and key, and its use restricted. Today this ever-growing collection contains a wealth of irreplaceable material about Arizona — books, pamphlets, state documents, University publications, pictures, clippings.

And so it seems natural that when Rudolph H. Gjelsness, with a feeling for and knowledge of rare books and their bibliographical significance, became librarian in 1932, he felt that the Library's earliest acquisitions should be preserved in its own Arizona Collection. He believed that these old volumes, many still in the original ornate bindings of the '80s and '90s, should be "retired" and withdrawn from active circulation for the interest of future generations. Mr. Gjelsness' plan apparently was long in being carried out, for it is not until the first annual report of the next librarian, Mr. William H. Carlson (who came in 1937), that mention is made of the completion of this project. As many of the original 100 volumes as could be located were withdrawn from their previous Dewey classifications, re-classified, and placed together, at last, on the shelves of the Arizona Collection.

I spent some time up in the Collection one morning, looking over these books. They are not rare in a monetary sense, nor are they especially "old" as books go, yet they are interesting curiosities and a glance at their yellowed pages, mended backs, and precisely written contents conjures up a picture of a vanished era. Some show signs of hard wear: Sutton's **Volumetric Analysis** (1890), Huxley's **Lay Sermons, Addresses, and Reviews** (1890) which is much-marked by a person of strong opinions, and a book on **The Examination of Water** (1891) which was doubtless taken to the laboratory or on a field trip, for it is dirty and oil-spattered.

The complete 100 volumes were not all on the shelves. Where were they? Worn out? Lost? Withdrawn? I went back to the big accession book. Nine books were noted as "worn out": the Webster **Dictionary**, a statistical atlas (Scribner, 1883, \$30), five chemistry books, a book on **Poisons: Effects and Detection**, and a book on lithology. Two chemistry books (duplicates) were exchanged in November 1896 with Ludwig F. Fischer, a special student from San Francisco, who was studying assaying for two other books: **Hints For Horse Keepers** and **The Complete Practical Machinist**. Another chemistry book is marked "withdrawn 1939." Apparently it could not be found when the other volumes were being collected for re-cataloging in the Arizona Collection, and, after the customary 2-year wait without being located, had been officially removed from the records. Nine volumes of Appleton's **Annual Cyclopaedia and Register of Events** (for 1876 to 1884) are still in use in the Library's Reading Room and therefore not in the collection. Likewise the first 8 volumes (in 2 parts each) of the University's first serial acquisition, **Forum**, have remained with the complete file, in current use.

In the scramble for progress and efficiency we sometimes forget the importance of vision. And it is vision, with pattern, that is so apparent in the little history just recalled here. Each librarian, contributing something of his own vision to the accomplishment of another's, became, knowingly or not, a part of the pattern which in time became a substantial reality.

| List of Books in the University of Arizona Library bearing<br>the first hundred accession numbers, with date<br>of publication and original price. |   |            |  |
|--|---|------------|--|
| 1-17   | AMERICAN CYCLOPAEDIA, and INDEX. 17 vols.<br>1883.                        | \$102.00   |  |
| 18   | Darwin: POWER OF MOVEMENT IN PLANTS. 1888.                                | 2.00       |  |
| 19   | Huxley: LAY SERMONS, ADDRESSES & REVIEWS.<br>1890.                        | 1.75       |  |
| 20   | Judd: VOLCANOES: WHAT THEY ARE & WHAT<br>THEY TEACH. 1890.                | 2.00       |  |
| 21   | Young: THE SUN. 1886.   | 2.00       |  |
| 22   | Shinn: MINING CAMPS. 1885.  | 2.00       |  |
| 23   | Payen: INDUSTRIAL CHEMISTRY. 1878.  | 10.50      |  |
| 24   | Spotiswoode: POLARISATION OF LIGHT. 1886.                                 | 1.25       |  |
| 25   | Webster: INTERNATIONAL DICTIONARY. 1891.                                  | 9.00       |  |
|  |   | "Worn out" |  |
| 26-27  | Woodward: WOODWARD'S NATIONAL ARCHITECT.<br>2 vols. 1874.                 | 7.50       |  |
| 28   | Warrington: CHEMISTRY OF THE FARM. 1882.                                  | 1.00       |  |
| 29   | Lawes & others: SOIL OF THE FARM. 1883.                                   | 1.00       |  |
| 30   | Flint: MUSCULAR EXERCISE. 1871.   | 1.00       |  |
| 31   | Flint: SOURCE OF MUSCULAR POWER. 1878.                                    | 1.00       |  |
| 32   | Huxley: CRITIQUES AND ADDRESSES. 1887.                                    | 1.50       |  |
| 33   | Huxley: SCIENCE AND CULTURE. 1890.  | 1.50       |  |
| 34   | Huxley: AMERICAN ADDRESSES. 1890.   | 1.50       |  |
| 35   | Ville: ARTIFICIAL MANURES. 1882.  | 6.00       |  |
| 36   | Frankland: AGRICULTURAL CHEMICAL<br>ANALYSIS. 1889.                       | 2.50       |  |
| 37   | Wormley: MICRO-CHEMISTRY OF POISONS. 1885.                                | 7.50       |  |
| 38   | Williams: LITHOLOGY. 1886.  | .75        |  |
|  |   | "Worn out" |  |
| 39   | Tilden: CHEMICAL PHILOSOPHY. 1888.  | 1.50       |  |
| 40   | Shenstone: GLASS BLOWING. 1889.   | .50        |  |
| 41   | Sutton: VOLUMETRIC ANALYSIS. 1890.  | 5.00       |  |
| 42   | Flint: EXAMINATION OF URINE. 1884.  | \$ 1.00    |  |
| 43   | Earl: LABORATORY WORK. 1890   | 1.40       |  |
| 44   | Harcourt: PRACTICAL CHEMISTRY. 1887                                       | 2.60       |  |
| 45   | Durrant: CHEMISTRY AND HEAT. 1887.  | .90        |  |
| 46   | Shepard: INORGANIC CHEMISTRY. 1885.                                       | 1.12       |  |
|  |   | "Worn out" |  |
| 47   | Hewes & Gannett: STATISTICAL ATLAS. 1883.                                 | 30.00      |  |
|  |   | "Worn out" |  |
| 48-51  | Bryant: POPULAR HISTORY OF THE U.S. 1881. 4 vols.                         | 16.00      |  |
| 52-60  | Appleton: ANNUAL CYCLOPAEDIA & REGISTER<br>OF EVENTS. (1876-1884) 9 vols. | 54.00      |  |
|  | (Not in Collection; still in current use)                                 |            |  |
| 61   | Blyth: FOODS, COMPOSITION & ANALYSIS. 1888                                | 4.00       |  |
| 62   | Blyth: POISONS: EFFECTS & DETECTION. 1884                                 | 4.00       |  |
|  |   | "Worn out" |  |

|        |  |                                |
|--------|--|--------------------------------|
| 63     | Bayley: <b>CHEMIST'S POCKET-BOOK.</b> 1890.  | 2.00<br>"Worn out"             |
| 64     | Davies: <b>PREPARATION OF MICROSCOPIC OBJECTS.</b> 1890.                           | 1.00                           |
| 65     | Fresenius: <b>MANUAL OF QUALITATIVE CHEMICAL ANALYSIS.</b> 1883.                   | 4.00<br>"Worn out"             |
| 66-67  | Ricketts & Russell: <b>SKELETON NOTES ON INORGANIC CHEMISTRY.</b> 1887-89. 2 vols. | 3.50<br>"Exchanged"            |
| 68-69  | Same as above. 2nd copy  | 3.50                           |
| 70     | Chester: <b>CATALOGUE OF MINERALS.</b> 1886.                                       | 1.25                           |
| 71     | Griffiths: <b>A TREATISE ON MANURES.</b> 1889                                      | 3.00                           |
| 72     | Wanklyn: <b>WATER ANALYSIS.</b> n.d.   | 2.00                           |
| 73     | Wanklyn: <b>MILK ANALYSIS.</b> 1874.   | 1.00                           |
| 74     | Tucker: <b>SUGAR ANALYSIS.</b> 1881.   | 3.50                           |
| 75     | Gerber: <b>ANALYSIS OF MILK, CONDENSED MILK &amp; INFANTS' FOOD.</b> 1882.         | 1.25                           |
| 76     | Prescott & Johnson: <b>QUALITATIVE CHEMICAL ANALYSIS.</b> 1888.                    | 3.50<br>"Withdrawn, 10/20/39." |
| 77     | Leffman & Beam: <b>EXAMINATION OF WATER.</b> 1891.                                 | 1.25                           |
| 78     | Hunt: <b>NEW BASIS FOR CHEMISTRY.</b> 1891.  | 2.00                           |
| 79     | <b>FOWNE'S MANUAL OF CHEMISTRY.</b> 1885.  | 2.75                           |
| 80     | Attfield: <b>CHEMISTRY: GENERAL, MEDICAL AND PHARMACEUTICAL.</b> 1889.             | 2.75                           |
| 81     | O'Brine: <b>LABORATORY GUIDE TO CHEMICAL ANALYSIS.</b> 1888.                       | 2.50<br>"Worn out"             |
| 82     | O'Driscoll: <b>TREATMENT OF GOLD ORES.</b> 1889.                                   | 2.00                           |
| 83     | Sharpless: <b>CHEMICAL TABLES.</b> 1866.   | 2.00                           |
| 84     | Remsen: <b>INORGANIC CHEMISTRY.</b> 1890.  | 2.15<br>"Worn out"             |
| 85-100 | <b>FORUM.</b> vols. 1-8 (in 16 vols.)<br>(Not in Collection; still in current use) | 16.00                          |

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## DOUGLAS' NEW HIGH SCHOOL LIBRARY

by Jennie Welcome, Librarian

The library of which its librarian is so proud is located in the center classroom building of the new Douglas High School on the east edge of the city. Classrooms are in six low, one-story, concrete brick buildings with tile roofs. West of them is an auditorium seating 700 people, shop buildings, gymnasium, and space for a future cafeteria.

Like all the rooms, the library is well-lighted. Practically the entire north wall is glass, and windows high in the south wall are protected by a porch extending the length of the building and admit light without glare. Fluorescent lights are provided for artificial lighting.

There are no radiators to get in our way. The floor contains a network of copper pipes by which the room is heated. This radiant heat makes the building very comfortable even though the thermostat is set lower than for other types of heat.

The library building contains a visual aids room, a large study hall, a stack area, a conference room, a work room, and a magazine storage room. All ceilings are of acoustic board. The visual aids room, which contains a small stage, can be darkened with maroon curtains and separated from the study hall by Modernfold doors. The charging desk divides the study hall from the stack area, and the conference room is separated from this by a glass partition.

Color has been used to delight and soothe. The floor is a dark green asphalt tile. Trim is lemon yellow, and shades of raspberry are used for walls and shelving. The raspberry is pale in the study hall, just off-white, and gets darker as one walks toward the work room. For contrast the magazine storage room is lemon yellow. The effect is light, airy, and spacious.

Shelves are built in and are adjustable for the most part. For once in our existence we have enough room for our books. No shelf is over two-thirds full.

The conference room is the full width of the building, and the librarian's desk is at one end. The work room contains a sink with running water and drinking fountain and work space on either side; built-in cupboards and drawers are below. There are three stacks of adjustable shelves for uncompleted work. The magazine room, 8 by 12 feet allows for five years of magazines indexed in the Readers' Guide, magazines which are indispensable for reference work. Electric outlets are conveniently located.

It has been a hard job moving. We are not settled yet, and we still lack some furniture and equipment. But the future will take care of these things. At any rate, we wouldn't trade it for any other library we know of.



**Interior of Douglas High School Library looking toward desk, stacks and work rooms beyond.**

## **A SMALL HIGH SCHOOL LIBRARY IN OPERATION**

**by George A. Rylance  
Benson Union High School**

It may be of interest to readers of this publication to know how various small high school libraries of the state operate. In an effort to give one example, the following was written. It is hoped that others may do likewise.

---

Benson Union High School has a current enrollment of 115 students with a faculty of seven teaching members. It is a member of the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools which presumes certain minimum requirements for the library and library personnel.

Our library is a separate room adjoining the study hall; it is small but is reserved entirely for library activity. Currently it contains some 2000 volumes, fiction accounting for most of them. Ade-

quate shelf space exists, but there is not too much left for expansion. This is true of the room also.

Books are catalogued by title and author according to the following categories: fiction, non-fiction, English literature, American literature, and social studies. It might be mentioned here that each department of the school maintains its own supplementary books to be used in connection with subject matter. Many of these are checked out from the library by the year. The plant obviously does not demand a Dewey decimal system, and the simple system used makes it easier for the student librarians.

New books are ordered in the spring of the year from latest approved book lists as well as from requests by the various departments and teachers. Replacement books are ordered at the same time, and the total amounts to more than a hundred books per year. They arrive during the summer and are catalogued at the end of August during the faculty pre-planning period. New books from this group are introduced in an attractive manner with appropriate reviews and illustrations throughout the year; all books are not put out at one time. Thus there is a continuous supply of reading material available during the year without the burden of extra cataloguing and ordering on the part of the librarian. There is a bulletin board in the library for new book announcements, library features, and other pertinent information.

The designated librarian is qualified under the North Central Association standards. His training includes five college hours of apprentice librarian work in a teachers' college training school.

The primary duty of the "librarian" is classroom teaching. The schedule includes five solids—three English and two Spanish courses. The library requires two periods per day. This adds up to a total of seven possible occupied periods per day. The librarian is on duty at the end of the school day when the library enjoys its greatest activity. It is also open for three additional periods when students are on duty. Activity is slack during these hours and this minimizes irregularities and mistakes on the part of the student help.

It has been found desirable to keep the periodicals in the library also. These may be checked out during periods when the library is open on simple check out slips. This helps to keep magazine covers clean and attractive, magazines retain their pages longer and are not strewn over the study hall and class rooms.

All factors being considered, our library is a very successful school function. Good circulation and reading interests prove this. Of course the required reading of the English departments stimulates this to some extent as the students woefully admit.

Though the library is an additional duty, it is by no means relegated to an inferior place in the scheme of the school functions. By efficient planning at the first of the year, careful inventory at the end of the year, and a judicious choice of student help, this duty should pose no problem nor make any extravagant demands on the librarian's time which must of necessity be devoted, in the main, to subject matter preparation and processing. The small school library need not occupy a subordinate place in school affairs nor need it be an appendage to other school functions; planning and foresight can change it from a required "chore" to a pleasant hobby.



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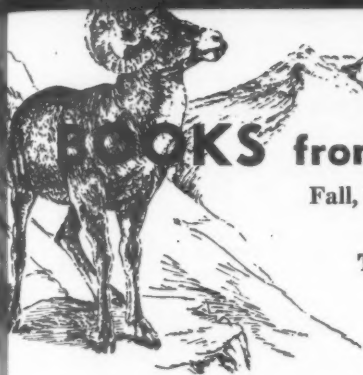
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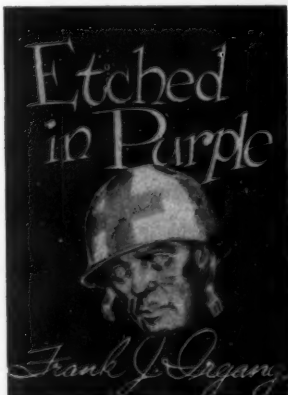


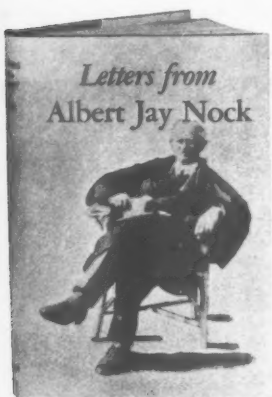
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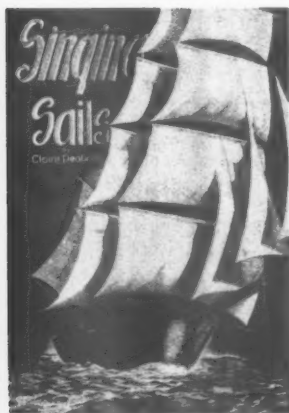
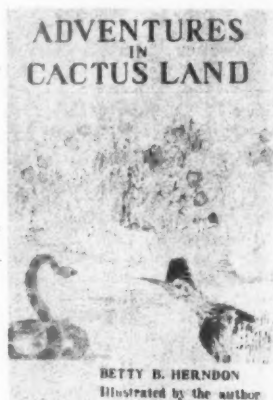
Edited by Frank W. Garrison.  
 The first published collection of letters from Albert Jay Nock were written to his friends, Ellen Winsor, Rebecca Winsor Evans, and Edmund C. Evans. An important item for collectors and admirers of the great writer and thinker.

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**ROCKET OF THE COMSTOCK**

An exciting blend of the story of the Comstock Lode and of its famous bonanza king, John W. Mackay.

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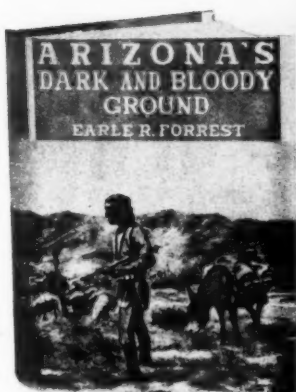
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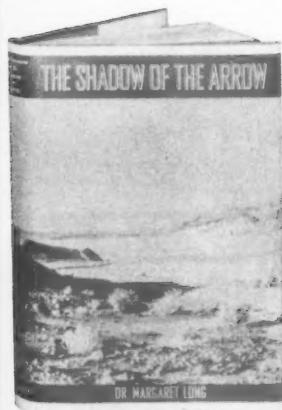
Busy little Frunig, the Elf, finds time in between an arduous housekeeping schedule to help lovely Shathula Hu find her lost shoe, her blue handkerchief, and her husband's throne. For boys and girls from six to twelve. Illustrated by Charlotte Heaton-Sessions.

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An account, geographical and historical, of barren Death Valley by one who knows the country intimately. A Caxton title out-of-print for many months. A revised and enlarged edition has been planned for 1950 publication.

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## **LIBRARY COURSES AT ARIZONA STATE, TEMPE**

The Department of Library Science at Arizona State College, Tempe, announces an enlarged curriculum in library science leading to a minor for teacher-librarians, a major for school librarians, and an area of concentration in the master's degree program.

The basic fifteen hour minor will continue to include the five subject areas: book organization, book services, library book selection school library administration, and three hours of special problems.

The new courses include the following:

- L.S. 201, Libraries and society. Credits, 3 hours.
- L.S. 202, Books and publishing. Credit, 3 hours.
- L.S. 223g, Advanced book organization. Credit 2 hours.
- L.S. 224g, Advanced reference service. Credit 2 hours.
- L.S. 225g, Reading and communication. Credit 2 hours.
- L.S. 226g, Current library problems. Credit, 2 hours.
- L.S. 251g, Library materials for children. Credit 3 hours.
- L.S. 252g, Library materials for adolescents. Credit 3 hours.
- Educ. 395, Practicum in school library service. Credit 4 hrs.

The curriculum will now provide a possible 21 hours of undergraduate credit and a possible 18 hours of graduate credit, making a total of 39 hours in library science.

Plans are now being made for the summer session of 1950. During the first term the following courses will be offered: book organization, current library problems, and library book selection. During the second term the courses will include: advanced book organization, reading and communication, and advanced reference service. Mr. Batchelor will teach the course in current problems, and a visiting instructor for the five additional courses will be announced as soon as arrangements are completed. Correspondence about the summer program should be addressed to Mr. Harold W. Batchelor, Head, Dept. of Library Science, Arizona State College, Tempe.

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## ARIZONA IN DOCUMENTS 1949

by Maye Snyder

Documents Librarian, University of Arizona Library

A number of documents about Arizona and important to Arizonans were issued during the year 1949. Of particular interest, of course, are the hearings on the Central Arizona Project. These, and others, will be wanted by many libraries which do not get documents regularly. As a guide for such libraries, the following list has been compiled.

Except where noted, documents may be ordered from the Superintendent of Documents, U. S. Government Printing Office, Washington 25, D.C. Brief information for ordering and payment was given in the April 1949 issue of the ARIZONA LIBRARIAN.

**U. S. Census Bureau, Commerce Dept.**

Census of manufactures, 1947: MC 102, Arizona. Price 10 cents.  
(Detailed statistics on industry in the state from the first such census in 8 years.)

**U. S. Congress. House. Public Lands Committee, 81st Congress.**

Upper Colorado River basin compact, hearings before subcommittee on irrigation and reclamation, 81st Congress, 1st session, on H.R. 2325-H.R. 2334, Mar. 14-18, 1949

(Distribution made by issuing office)

Central Arizona Project, hearings before subcommittee on irrigation and reclamation, 81st Congress, 1st session, on H.R. 934 and H.R. 935, Mar. 30 - June 7, 1949. pts. 1 and 2.

(Distribution made by the issuing office.)

**U. S. Congress. House. House report, 81st Congress.**

270. Granting consent of United States to upper Colorado River basin compact. Report from Committee on Public Lands to accompany H.R. 2325. Mar 21, 1949.

(May be obtained from House Document Room.)

**U. S. Congress.**

Public law 37, 81st Congress. S. 790, act to grant consent of United States to upper Colorado River basin compact. Price 5 cents.

**U.S. Congress. Senate Document.**

8. Upper Colorado River basin compact entered into by Arizona, Colorado, New Mexico, Utah, and Wyoming on 11th day of Oct. 1948, to determine rights and obligations of those States respecting uses and deliveries of water of upper basin of Colorado River.

(May be obtained from Senate Document Room)

**U. S. Foreign and Domestic Commerce Bureau, Commerce Dept.**  
Business establishments, employment, and taxable payrolls under old-age and survivors insurance program, 1st quarter, 1947, by industry groups and counties; Arizona. pts. 1 and 2. Price 40 cents.

**U. S. Forest Service. Southwestern Forest and Range Experiment Station, Tucson, Arizona.**

Research notes:

115. Controlling mesquite with diesel oil. by S. Clark Martin.

117. Growth of aspen following partial cutting. by Francis R. Herman.

118. Use of "Ammate" for poisoning Ponderosa pine in stand improvement. by Francis R. Herman.

Research report:

7. A preliminary guide for range reseeding in Arizona and New Mexico.

(Distribution of all above made by issuing office in Tucson)

**U. S. Geological Survey. Interior Dept.**

Bulletin 961. Manganese resources of Artillery Mountains region, Mohave County, Ariz., description of low-grade deposits of economic and scientific interest. by S. G. Lasky and B. N. Webber. Price \$1.50.

Ground-water resources of Deer Valley, Maricopa County, Arizona. by F. I. Bluhm and H. N. Wolcott, with a section on quality of water, by J. D. Hem.

(Order from U. S. Geol Survey, Ground Water Div., Federal Bldg, Tucson.)

**U. S. Geological Survey.**

Index to topographic mapping in Arizona. Sept. 1948.

(Includes list of special maps and sheets, list of agents who sell topographic maps, etc. Distribution made by issuing office.)

**U. S. Indian Affairs Bureau. Interior Dept.**

The Navajo, report of J. A. Krug, Secretary of the Interior, long-range program for Navajo rehabilitation. Price 35 cents.

(A 1948 document, but one which any library which does not already have a copy should acquire.)

**U. S. Labor Statistics Bureau. Labor Dept.**

Directory of industry wage surveys, Jan. 1945 - June 1948; Pacific and Mountain States.

(Distribution made by issuing office.)

**U. S. Mines Bureau. Interior Dept.**

Gold, silver, copper, lead, and zinc in Arizona, California, Colorado, 1948. Price 20 cents.

(Preprint from the Minerals Yearbook, 1947.)

Mineral market reports:

1763. Metal mining in Arizona, 1948, final annual figures. Prepared by C. E. Needham and Paul Luff.

(Distribution made by issuing office.)

Reports of investigation:

4540. Investigation of snowball fluorite deposit, Maricopa County, Arizona. by Thomas Denton and Charles A. Kumke.

(Distribution made by issuing office.)

Information circulars:

7494. Safe electrical practices in two Arizona open-pit mines.  
by J. Hyvarinen and A. D. Look.

(Distribution made by issuing office.)

**U. S. Weather Bureau.** Commerce Dept.

Climatological data. Arizona. Price \$1.50 per year.

(Monthly with annual summary.)

**U. S. Women's Bureau.** Labor Dept.

Bulletin 157-2 (revised) Legal status of women in the United States, Jan. 1, 1948. Reports for Arizona by Sara L. Buchanan. Price 10 cents.

## REPORT FROM FORT WORTH

The last of the 1949 regional conferences of A. L. A. in Fort Worth, Texas, November 20-23, emphasized the role of the public library and the function of the trustee.

At the first general session Dr. Robert D. Leigh gave a report on the public library inquiry which he has directed. He stressed seven directions of development toward which the library might work to better its position as a social force:

1. To maintain larger units for more efficient and economical modern library service.
2. To obtain continuous state financial support of public library activities.
3. To obtain federal aid as a stimulant.
4. To participate actively in politics, but without party affiliation, to advance library service.
5. To improve management by rationalizing processes and improving service.
6. To select from current publication the reliable and valuable for permanent collections and to leave the ephemeral to commercial distribution.
7. To exercise greater selectivity in recruiting and to increase professional educational requirements.

At a panel discussion in the fourth general session, some of these topics were further discussed with lively participation by the members.

During the second general session, Dr. Leigh was requested to comment on the Inquiry's findings as they related to the report of the Fourth Activities Committee. He stated that compared to other professional associations, the A.L.A. is remarkably democratic in organization as demonstrated by membership control and active participation of many members in committee work. He suggested, however, that the Association pay more attention to simplification of its organization and that there should be greater participation by individual members as citizens of the A.L.A. not merely as members of its divisions. He advocated strong federal structure and advised the development of continuing state associations.

Mrs. Julia Brown Asplund, chairman of the New Mexico State Library Commission and member of the Santa Fe Public Library Board, received the annual trustee award at the final general session held in the new auditorium on the campus of Southwestern Baptist



Theological Seminary. The award was presented by Mr. M. M. Harris, chairman of the Board of Trustees of the San Antonio Public Library. Mrs. Asplund was guest of honor Monday evening, at a dinner given by the board of trustees of the Forth Worth Public Library. At the Tuesday evening chuck wagon dinner and barn dance, a member of the Dallas Public Library board presided as master of ceremonies.

The report of the Fourth Activities Committee was another subject of great interest; it was the main point of discussion of the Second General Session, and was further debated at meetings of A.C.R.L., the Division for Children and Young People, and the Division of Public Libraries. It was the consensus of the A.C.R.L. meeting that the second half of the report should receive further study, but that A.L.A. should retain a strong central organization.

## ESTELLE LUTRELL

Miss Estelle Lutrell, for 27 years Librarian at the University of Arizona, died in Tucson January 2, 1950, at the age of 80.

Miss Lutrell began library work as a library assistant in the University of Chicago in 1893. There she became accessions assistant and later assistant in the biological library. In 1900 she became cataloger at the John Crerar library.

In 1904 Miss Lutrell came to the young territorial University of Arizona as librarian and instructor in English. She was later made assistant professor of English and professor of bibliography. From 1922 to 1932 she devoted all her time to the library. During this time she began the special Arizona collection and saw the erection of the present library building.

When Miss Lutrell retired as librarian in 1932 she was made consulting librarian, a position she held until her death.

A deep and abiding interest in Arizona history developed early in her career. Among her published works were the "Arizona Bibliography" (1913) "List of Serials in the University of Arizona Library" (1918) "Mexican Writers" (1920) "Library Extension Service" (1922) and "The Mission of San Xavier del Bac, an Historical Guide" (1922). She also wrote articles for Arizona newspapers and magazines. Her most recent work, a checklist and history of territorial newspapers and newspaper publishers will be published soon by the university.

Miss Lutrell was a charter member of the Arizona State Library Association, its secretary from 1926 to 1930 and its president in 1931.

## MRS. BERRYMAN, PIONEER LIBRARIAN, RESIGNS

by Marie Siedentopf, Librarian, Maricopa County Library

A headline reading "Veteran County Official Resigns" announced to readers of Phoenix newspapers, early in November, the resignation of Mrs. Evangeline S. Berryman as librarian of the Maricopa County Library. Veteran, yes — but pioneer first.

Mrs. Berryman was the first Maricopa County Librarian and the first county librarian in Arizona. Twenty years ago she opened the library with three employees and a few volumes housed in the rotunda of the state capitol. A liberal budget for the first year gave the library a substantial start, but it was soon jeopardised by a drastic budget cut which threatened its closing. The authorities, however, had not reckoned with Mrs. Berryman's fighting spirit. She went to the people in the rural areas, and these people soon let county officials know that they were solidly behind the new library and had no intention of being deprived of their library privileges. After that first setback, the institution grew rapidly under Mrs. Berryman's capable leadership. Four branches were established in the first year. There are now 68 branches.

Mrs. Berryman was President of the Arizona State Library Association from 1940 to 1942. More recently she was chairman of the committee which laid the groundwork for the present state library agency bill. Her interest was not confined to library work. Her earlier training as a teacher made her a leader in parent-teacher work in county and state and led her to see that rural schools had better and more books.

Mrs. Berryman will make her home with her daughter, Mrs. A. A. Hoenig in San Marino, California.

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Friday and Saturday, March 3 and 4 have been set tentatively as the dates for the annual Arizona State Library Association convention. This year's meeting will be held in Phoenix as it is possible a session of the legislature may be meeting at that time. William Bartels, librarian at North Phoenix High School, will be convention chairman.

## NEWS AROUND THE STATE

**Helen Margaret Lowe**, Public Service Librarian of the Matthews Library at Arizona State College, Tempe, for the past four years, died in Cleveland, Ohio, on Sunday, October 9, after a brief illness. Miss Lowe was born in Cleveland, November 22, 1894, and attended the Western Reserve Library School during 1931-32. She was formerly employed by the East Cleveland Public Library and the Baldwin-Wallace College Library of Berea, Ohio. She was active in Arizona library affairs and in the Wesleyan Service Guild of the Tempe Methodist Church. Funeral services were held in Cleveland.

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From Jerome, **Charlotte Gardner** writes, "When I was notified that the P. D. Co. had withdrawn their support, I offered to keep the library open without pay. P. D. Co. couldn't accept this, but if some organization would sponsor the library, I could offer my help to them.

"I have helped in this library for twenty-five years, the last four as paid librarian, so you can see this is a part of my life in Jerome.

"The Star Club of Jerome, composed of ladies of the Eastern Star, offered to sponsor the library with my help and the Rainbow Girls. We are open one night and one afternoon a week. We check out about 500 books a month to about 190 patrons. The Y-teens gave a benefit and raised \$52.00 and we had other donations that amounted to \$35.00. This money has been spent for new books that we should have before Christmas.

"With this interest we hope to keep the Jerome Public Library open as long as there are people here to enjoy it. The next time you come up our way, come and see us."

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**Mabel Dudley**, Chandler school librarian reports that the junior and senior high school library has been moved from very cramped quarters in the study hall to two former classrooms; one is used for circulation and one for reference. Four small adjoining rooms provide magazine storage, mending, conference and office space.

The Junior Woman's Club of Chandler is providing new books for Chandler's elementary school library as its project for the year.

**Janet Lindrooth** resigned as Librarian of the Prescott Public Library on December 1, 1949. Her place is being taken by Mrs. **Helen T. Hendrix** and Mrs. **Charlotte Falkenhagen**, assistant.

**Charles N. Bebee** is acting as librarian of the Prescott Senior High School during the absence of **Dorothy Hardaway** who this year is working in the library of the Kamehameha School for Girls in Honolulu.

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A more recent letter from Mrs. **Gardner** in Jerome says that the Business and Professional Women of Jerome have donated \$300 for the purchase of new books in 1950.

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**Marie Siedentopf** who was one of the triumvirate which organized and opened the Maricopa County Library was chosen to succeed Mrs. **Berryman** after the latter's recent resignation. Miss Siedentopf is also president of the Salt River Valley Library Association.

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**Charlotte Terrill**, who has been librarian in Peoria schools has gone to the Matthews Library at Arizona State College in Tempe, and her place has been taken by **Ulban M. Chavez** who writes as a "novice in the profession."

From Parker **Thomas E. Walker** writes that he now has charge of the library at Northern Yuma County Union High. "The school," he says, "has acquired more than one hundred books this year, nearly all of which were new. They were chosen with the help of records which indicated the types of books most in demand previously but with emphasis upon suitability, readability, and authoritativeness.

"In order to stimulate interest in the new books I have displayed the book jackets in the library. The result is a waiting list for most.

"Approximately fifty more books are on order, and it is our earnest desire to offer our students the best possible reading experiences."

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By the time this issue of the **LIBRARIAN** reaches readers, **Harold Batchelor** should be able to relax again after a hectic move of the Matthews Library to temporary quarters in a shop building on the Tempe campus while the entire building is remodeled for library use. To expedite the move **Doris Whitewell** was relieved of her duties as reference librarian in order to supervise the move. **Eugenia Wyllys** acted as substitute reference librarian during November and December.

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**Gertrude James** of Phoenix Elementary Schools and **Fred Cromwell**, **Dorothy Siebecker**, **Maye Snyder**, **Patricia Paylore**, and **Donald Powell** of the University Library attended the Southwestern Regional Conference of A. L. A. in Fort Worth, November 20 to 23.

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Globe's Old Dominion Library has been buzzing recently. Mrs. **Yetta Tuschka** writes that it is "just recovering from the exciting experience of having had a popular author, Anya Seton, visiting several times a week during her month's sojourn in Globe. She stated to people of the town that she found her needs amply filled at the O. D. library, which delighted us, even though we realize our many shortcomings.

"Our library has been asked to prepare a 15 minute broadcast of "Book Chat" every other week. Plans for the new year are strong for buying more and more books for the young, especially of high school age. We have no money for books except as we earn it or beg it."

**Olas Lunt**, Principal of Round Valley High School writes that they are "making a special effort this year to establish the standards of the ideal library. In the past the filing has been inadequate, but this year we have secured a filing cabinet and as fast as possible we are purchasing Wilson and L. C. cards for all of the books. The P.T.A. is giving the school a new set of World Book Encyclopedia, and we hope to give the best of service to the students and faculty."

A number of people have joined the staff of the Matthews Library in recent months. **Katherine Bruce**, a graduate of the University of Denver, has taken the place of the late **Helen Lowe** as circulation librarian. **Clare Malone** has joined the staff as third reference librarian in charge of the vertical file and interlibrary loans. The new position of acquisitions librarian has been filled by **Althea Krumboltz** from the University of Chicago Library School and formerly of the Phoenix Public Library. **Mary Ann Harmony**, a graduate of the University of Southern California Library School is third catalog

## *World Youth*

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Published Monthly  
(except July, August)

**WORLD YOUTH, INC.**  
Los Gatos, Calif.

librarian. **Charlotte Terrill**, formerly of Peoria High School, and **Robert Larsen**, a recent Tempe graduate are also new to the staff.

**Patricia Kemp**, and **Helen McCleary** have resigned from the Matthews Library, Mrs. Kemp to move to Pasadena where she now works in the public library, and Mrs. McCleary to accompany her family East. On November 1, **Virginia Shaffer** resigned her position as librarian of the training school at Arizona State College.

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A recent letter and more recent visit from **Ruth Toles** of the Copper Queen Library brings up to date news of Bisbee. Mrs. Toles has been librarian since the resignation this summer of **Rubi Boyce** who is at present teaching and doing library work in a Denver, Colorado, elementary school and preparing to enter the Denver University library school in the coming summer.

Although hours have been cut, Mrs. Toles reports, library use has continued heavy, and has even increased. Great help has been given by Mrs. **Ed Howe** who does the accessioning and other jobs, Mrs. **George Gmahling** who does all the mending, and Mrs. **Alice Sinclair**, the former C. Q. librarian.

Recently the Bisbee Kiwanis club donated \$100 to the library for the purchase of children's books, and other civic groups are being given an opportunity to participate and increase the fund. During school months circulation of children's books averages 500 a month, and figures soar during the summer.

Books from the C. Q. circulate widely. Mrs. Toles reports grateful readers who come regularly from Tombstone and St. Davids to borrow.

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**Nathalie Van Gundy** of Duncan Union High School attended library school at the University of Southern California during the past summer.

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A revised edition of Farmers' Bulletin 1847 "Rural Library Service" is now available. Ask your congressman for a copy. The text has been changed to bring it up to date, and the illustrations are all new.

---

**Patricia Paylore** of the University Library spoke to a joint meeting of Benson and Dragoon Woman's Club members in Benson during November on problems involved in getting public support for community libraries. The path, she said, was rocky but passable. In addition to emphasizing the need for determination and enthusiasm, she told what steps must be taken to reach the goal.

The Benson library, writes Mrs. **Kenneth Gunter**, purchased four distinguished new books on the Southwest as a Christmas gift to its many readers, and suggested that others might wish to present outstanding books to the collection as an appreciative Christmas gesture.

---

Mrs. **Bernice Trevillian**, Phoenix College librarian, reports that one of the big recent events was the homecoming of Miss America, **Jacque Mercer**. Mrs. Trevillian sponsors Jacque's sorority, **Kappa Delta Nu**.

The second tier of stacks in the library has been completed, and shifting is almost finished. The new level will be adequate for five years. The reading room has been refurnished with modern, streamline furniture, and the old furniture is being used in the new periodical room.

Beginning the second semester, the library will be open two nights a week to accommodate regular and night school students.

---

From Flagstaff Mrs. **Raudebaugh** announces the arrival of winter (as if Tucson didn't know!) and a 'teen age department which should be in operation by the first of the year. The library board made \$300 available for books for young people.

From the high school library **Edith Douglas** reports the installation of fluorescent light during the summer and asphalt tile to be laid during the Christmas holiday. "I'll be very happy when this is done," she writes, "because the floors are cement."

---

A course in administration and organization of the school library, formerly taught by **Estelle Lutrell**, will be offered at the University of Arizona during the second semester. It will be taught by members of the library staff.

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En route from Washington to Hollywood, **Luther Evans**, Librarian of Congress, paused long enough in Tucson on December 13, to visit the University Library and Tucson friends.

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**Mary Paige**, corresponding secretary of the Wickenburg Public Library board, laments a lack of news but thinks the following incident might amuse the LIBRARIAN's readers:

"Mrs. Anya Seton spent a week-end at our very nice Los Cabelleros guest ranch this month. After her arrival, exactly three people telephoned me and wanted to know what she had written. They were to be guests at a party at the ranch in her honor and therefore wanted to be prepared. I was happy to inform them we have her books in our library too."

In addition to her other activities Mrs. Paige finds time to write "Mary's Page," a regular column in the **Wickenburg Sun** which frequently contains lists of new books and items of interest about Wickenburg's public library.

---

From Nogales on the morning copy goes to the printer:

Student artists were awarded portraits of themselves as prizes for winning poster entries during National Book Week after a city-wide school art show held in the Nogales Public Library, according to **Ann Ashby**, Librarian.

The portraits, in charcoal, were done by **A. Romo**, well known Southwestern artist who also acted as judge of the show. Each poster portrayed a scene from a favorite classic and was judged for talent, originality and imagination. Mrs. **Del Mitchell**, member of the Nogales library board, was in charge of the contest and the hanging of the posters.

Other exhibits in the series sponsored by the library and board include work of Mr. **Romo**, **A. Whiting**, and students of the Dale Nichols School of Art.

And in the same mail a letter from **Ethlyn Rolfe** in Miami, reading in part:

"The efficiency of reference service to students and faculty has been greatly increased this year by cooperation between study hall teacher and librarian. We have a large study hall on the main floor. Formerly it was the practice to permit students to come to the library at the close of class hours. They "signed in" on sheets which were then sent to the study hall for use in taking roll.

"Under this plan last year a shoving, noisy line formed outside the 40-chair library with strong-arm boys and chatterboxes predominating. Boy and girl couples rushed for seats together; the rest grabbed current magazines and newspapers — usual object, cartoons. The librarian sweat out the hours policing a group who really wanted a lounge.

"The librarian kept her assistants busy shelving, lettering, mending, but could not take her eyes off the restive mob even long enough to answer reference questions quietly. No appreciation of the fine library as a library existed. All technical problems had to be left until after school hours.

"This year an able study hall teacher is in charge of that room all day. He takes roll and then sends students who need to do work to the library. They understand that undue noise will cause loss of this **privilege**. After the "researchers" have come and have any help needed from the librarian, the borrowers are given small passes to the library for just the time they need to exchange books. They, of course, may consult the library for any new problem. There are always chairs now for individuals or small groups sent from a class to check some fact or work on a special topic. Order and quiet reign. English and Social Studies teachers have more **opportunity** — and use it — to get the librarian's help in guiding students to proper reading. Students are developing respect for books and a sense of proper care for periodicals, and growing, too, in an appreciation of the purpose of a library. It is not surprising that greater respect for order is penetrating all parts of school life, that more studying is being done, and that teachers are saying "this is a good year.

"I hope that this report on our present library-study hall plan brings forth comments from other librarians."

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Estelle Lutrell's book "Newspapers and Periodicals of Arizona, 1859-1911" mentioned in the article on p. 21, has just been released by the University of Arizona. Brief historical data is given for each paper listed, followed by a checklist of holdings in important collections. There is a special section of biographical sketches of publishers and newspaper men. Copies may be obtained from the Mailing Bureau on the University campus for \$1.00. Remittance should accompany the order — no stamps please.







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